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### YOUR SUMMER VACATION.

If you take one you will want to keep in touch with home. The best way to do this is to have the Journal mailed to you. Leave your order before starting. We will change the address as often as you desire.

What do the critics of the Governor expect him to do in the strawboard matter, anyway? Call out the militia?

The Vatican is the center of more fine politics just now than any other government building or chancellery in the world.

The Colombian Congress has reached only imittee stage in the matter of the slower than our own Senate.

The death of Lee, the negro murderer of the Evansville policeman, closes that incident and justifles the action of the Governor in declining to send a dying man back to Evansville for trial.

The Venezuelans seem to enjoy getting water with foreign countries. One days Uncle Sam may permit these and then they will not be so hasty in matters of foreign policy.

The glass industry seems to be giving an excellent example of the settlement of wage disputes. Recent conferences between employers and employes, represented by delegates, have resulted in settlements of practically all the wage scales for the ensuing year to the satisfaction of all concerned.

Mr. Bryan has dug up another unknown as a good man for the Democrats to nominate for President, this time from Illinois. The Democratic party nominated an unknown in 1896 and has not got rid of him yet. It will hardly be in a hurry to try it

The cells which the cardinals must occuby during the conclave and while the constructed, but from all accounts they are sadly lacking in modern improvements. A to his bath and some other comforts.

The Russian government has reduced the cities where American passports for ences for American travel to Rus-No explanation is offered for the action, and like everything else that the Russian government does, the motive is left

The transfer of the Government Printing Office to the new Department of Commerc is proposed, making it in law, as it is in fact a branch of the government service. This would settle the question of union control effectually and would probably result introduction of typesetting mathis is done it will be du to the recent unwise action of the book-

The world will not be greatly alarmed over the fact that France will use the Santosnont flying machine for war purposes. It could not carry enough weight to enable it to be equipped with enough explosive to act position of the vast majority of the do any particular damage. Nature herself has never undertaken the problem of overaw of gravity with any considerable body, and it is likely that observafor a good many years be the only possible use of airships in war.

From treasurer of a large labor union to convict's garb and cell is a great change pronouncing sentence the accred him unmercifully for misapproprieting money received from "men who worked by the sweat of their brows to earn an honest living that they might put bread mouths of their children." Murphy's got a share of the money" may but that did not mitigate his

Opposition to the erection of a statue to Washington in London comes from an unexpected quarter. A society called the

scendants of the loyalists, or tories, as they revolutionary war, and many went to Canada. History says that at the beginning of the war, when Washington laid siege to Boston, compelling its evacuation by the British, no less than eleven hundred loyalists left Boston on the British ships for Nova Scotia. Their descendants seem to have long memories.

#### THE GRAFT EVIL.

District Attorney Jerome, of New York, has shown himself to be a thoroughly honest official and one who holds high views regarding public and private integrity. His prosecution of the labor union graft cases .50 cents showed more than official zeal to expose and punish the dishonest practices of certain labor leaders, and gave him an insight into conditions which have been kept carefully concealed from the public. Since the conviction of Murphy, the labor leader who received and embezzled bribes for calling off strikes, Mr. Jerome has made a statement regarding the labor situation in which he traces existing evils to economic and social conditions for which employers and society in general are largely to blame. He says in effect that he regards the labor scandals as evidences of the general debauched condition of private life in this country, which reflects itself in public life. He does not think that the discovery of a few dishonest men among labor leaders argues the general dishonesty of working men or the viciousness of labor unions any more than the discovery of a few dishonest bankers or merchants argues the dishonesty of the entire class. He thinks such developments are merely symptomatic of general conditions. He says:

Everybody who has thought at all about public life in this country has been appalled by the soddenness which is the general rule in federal, state and local officials. All egislative bodies are viewed by the public with suspicion of grafting. There are excommunity that there is grafting all along latter is striving to get the best of the of public sentiment or popular faith in of getting the best of the grocer and the wholesale dealer, and the grocer has to charge double price to give the cook a rakeoff. This feeling of the community has developed into the apprehension that in State, federal or local assemblies men are influenced not by the highest consideration

When I asked myself why public life was thus debauched I came to the conclusion that it was only the reflection of private life, and I feel that these present labor difficulties are the best demonstration of the soundness of this view. Witness the grafting laborer and the grafting employer, as exposed to-day.

This may be an extreme view of the situ-Journal has faith enough in human nature to believe that a large majority of men in public and private life are honest, but even that does not argue a healthy or hopeful condition. There should not be a considerable minority of dishonest men in public and private life. The ideal condition would be when all men are honest, when public office is nowhere regarded as private snap, when personal greed should everywhere be subordinated to considerations of public welfare, and when there should be an end of grafts of all kinds The spirit of commercialism seems to poisoning the blood of the body-politic, and when the blood is poisoned the whole system is wrong. The country needs a revival of common honesty that will root out grafts of all kinds-labor grafts, monopoly grafts, political grafts, municipal grafts, public, private, official and individual grafts. They should ail be cut up and rooted out, and the ground be replanted with common honesty.

### ELECTING MR. CLEVELAND ON

PAPER. The Boston Herald prints a letter from Rev. Dr. Berle, who recently left New England for a Congregational pastorate in Chicago, in which he shows how easily Grover Cleveland can be elected President if he is only nominated again. It is not known that the doctor has ever had any practical experience in politics, claims to have had during the last months "an exceptional opportunity testing public sentiment in influential quarters in the States of Illinois, Wisconsin, Iowa, Missouri, Minnesota and Indiana, and within the area covered by these States lies, probably, the determining influence in the next presidential election. The candidate that carries New York with this determining, that is, in my judgment, the independent vote, of the States just named, will be the next President of the United whether the pastor of a Congregational church in Chicago, fresh from New England, could have very exceptional opportunities for diagnosing political conditions in half a dozen big Western States within a few months after reaching his field of observation, but the doctor does it. He "Illinois is on the eve of another independent upheaval, unless all signs are at fault;" that Mr. Cleveland would carry Iowa because he is "the real logical and thoroughly recognizable exponent of the Iowa idea," and that the same influence would operate powerfully in his favor in Kansas, Nebraska, Minnesota and Wisconsin. For his assurance that Mr. Cleveland would carry Wisconsin the doctor gives his authority, viz.: "A party of prominent Germans from Wisconsin who were at St. Louis during the dedication of the world's fair." As he did not meet any Germans from Kansas, Nebraska and Minnesota his information regarding those States was probably obtained by wireless telegraphy. He does not hesitate to say that in Minne-"Mr. Cleveland will represent the exvoters as no other man in the Nation represents it." Unquestionably that would enable him to carry the State. As to Indiana and Missouri the doctor clears the way by saying that Missouri would be Democratic, of course, and then adds:

Indiana and Missouri are in pretty close affiliation, as interests go, for many reaons. The making of political opinion in Indiana is about evenly divided between St. Louis and Chicago, and Indiana reflects the views prevailing in these cities pretty accurately. Chicago opinion I have reason for believing is decidedly friendly to Cleveland. St. Louis is, if anything, more so, the German population there sharing in this respect the opinions of the Germans

f Buffalo and Milwaukee. This is the most original diagnosis of political conditions in this State that has come under the Journal's notice in any of politics has sized up the close political affiliation between Indiana and Missouri as accurately as Dr. Berle seems to have done, or has discovered the interesting fact that the making of political opinion in Indiana is about evenly divided between St. Empire Loyalists, of Canada, has Louis and Chicago. This is one of

nominated. The ease with Berle elects him discloses great ability. If he should tire of preaching there would be a great field awaiting him

#### BEHIND THE MILITIA.

It was a graceful act in the Governor select the Evansville company, which stood the brunt of the riotous attack on the jail in its own city, as the object of a special commendatory address, in the presence of all their comrades. Nor was it an address to be noted as "a neat complimentary speech," like an after-dinner talk, but message that said something and meant something, a speech well calculated to go into history along with the Governor's prompt action in dealing with the Evansville situation and his sound judgment squelching the effort to appease the m by dragging a sick man from prison to be railroaded to the gallows.

There is one paragraph in particular this address that the Journal would like to echo and emphasize. After describing the conditions under which the Evansville guardsmen did their full duty in repulsing a mob composed of neighbors and possibly personal friends, the Governor declared:

Behind you in that moment stood every oyal citizen of Indiana; behind you and behind all those who wear the uniform of the Indiana National Guard, in all that you do in defense of the State's integrity, the law's majesty and the honor of the flag, they stand to-day and will stand for-

Never was a truer thing said. The loyal citizens of not only Indiana, but of the whole country, will stand behind the citizen soldiery forever in all that they do in defense of the law and the flag and the integrity of State and country. The American people are not going backward. More than a thousand years of Anglo-Saxon growth in decent and orderly self-government, purchased with patience, blood and toil, stand behind American institutions of to-day, and the leaven of alien blood of Latin and Slavic origin is not and can never the line, and therefore the cook is desirous | be powerful enough to change the trend Where one traitor that hates Amerlaw and American institutions can be will always be hundreds of patriots to raise the good old flag that stands for liberty and

> THE NEW RAILROAD FRANCHISE. The Indianapolis, Logansport & Chicago Railroad Company has been endeavoring for nearly ten years now to get a franchise to enter Indianapolis over a new route. The road has not been built, and probably will not be built until this franchise is obtained. 'Had this road been an independent enterits promoters would probably have got tired long ago, instead of standing a decade of expense for high-class attorneys, etc. But it does not require a very high order of perspicuity to conjecture that the new railroad corporation is, as a matter of fact, the Pennsylvania Company, which, while it owns three lines running into Indianapolis from the east, south and west, has no line of its own from the north and cannot very well buy one, since the Lake Erie & Western has been absorbed by the Vanderbilt interests. The Journal is not informed as to the term's of the agreement by which the Pennsylvania runs over the Lake Erie tracks from Indianapolis to Kokomo, but it is quite likely that the Vanderbilt road will seize the first opportunity

to put an end to the arrangement. Therefore, it may be taken for granted that the new franchise is wanted pretty badly, and wanted by a corporation amply able to put in the proper terminal facilities at the start. There is not much to the proposition offered by the new corporation that it will elevate its tracks when the others do without protest. It is too much like the promises to be one of a thousand to give a hundred dollars to some worthy object of philanthropy. The time to make a start on abolition of grade crossings is now, in the granting of this franchise. Then there can be no doubt or quibble, so far as this road is concerned. Nor will there be any manufacturing establishments along its line built in such a way as to be damaged by having the crossings eliminated. The franchise is a very valuable one, particularly to the people seeking it, and this re-

quirement will not prevent its building. The solemn exercises that have followed some curious outcroppings of superstition. The Pope himself showed some concession to the failing when, for several days, he predicted that he would die certain feast day. That might have been because he felt that he could not possibly hold out longer, yet it showed a dis position to recognize some sort of fateful influence. Now the same sentiment is being appealed to in favor of one of the cardinals as a possible candidate for the Papacy. A dispatch says:

Many years ago the late Cardinal Parocchi, who was not then even a bishop, one She was a typical witch in appearance and planted herself before Parocchi, saying: "The bishop of Santa Rufina will be the The woman refused to say next rope. anything more. Parocchi repeated the tale, which gained added circulation when he was appointed to that see, and before his death he was considered to be the most likely successor of Pope Leo. When Parocwas dying he repeated the story of the old woman's prophecy. The famous bishopric of Santa Rufina was afterward given to Cardinal Scrafino Vannuetelli, and now the people are asking themselves, will the prophecy come true after all?

As both of the principal characters in she made the prediction is gone, and there of the story, but the tradition remains, and ing hig bets that the present incumbent of the bishopric of Santa Rufina will elected Pope. If it should turn out so would be a great boom for popular super-

witches. The Canadian Elections Commission has recommended a scheme of compulsory voting. It is difficult to understand upon what ground a government can undertake to compel a citizen who has no choice in any particular election to exercise a choice. The penalty suggested is disfranchisement for the next succeeding election. This seems even more objectionable, for it is usually the very people whose judgment is desired in the ballot who stay at home.

The papers that are cartooning the Gov-

society first named is composed of de- year in the event that Mr. Cleveland is is nevertheless respectfully called to the which Dr. Governor's emphatic denial that he now owns or ever did own strawboard stock Does it ever occur to these papers that the public men on all occasions when the latter do not act to please them creates the impression on their readers that they are themselves not incorruptible? Your honest man is not perpetually ascribing mean motives to his fellow-citizens.

A steer in Illinois attempted to eat stick of dynamite and scattered pieces of himself all over the surrounding trees. His method might be recommended to the occasional crank seeking some bizarre method of suicide as tending to relieve his family of funeral expenses,

It would be a bit difficult to draw the line on a gas engine as a nuisance on account of the noise. If all the noises that may disturb slumber were stopped the useful things would have to go.

The young man whose girl decided at the last moment not to marry him may be entitled to sympathy, but let him consider how much worse it would have been had she changed her mind a day or a year later.

# THE HUMORISTS

Their Thoughts.

He-If I stole a kiss would it be petit larceny She-I think it would be grand.

#### All There Is.

Chicago Post. "What is a bride?" asked the teacher. "A bride," answered the boy whose sister had thing on her wedding day."

A Fiddler.

A clergyman learned was he, In a very abnormal degree. He'd an old violin, And could play it like sin.

And the people said: "Fiddle D. D." -Philadelphia Record. Resentment. 'You saw me steal things from the cupboard? "And father chastised me;

## He didn't whip you 'cause you rupboard."

Baltimore News. "That poor fellow who makes such a noisy jump every three steps-who is he?" asked th visitor to the asylum "That?" repeated the attendant. "Oh, he's a

man that lives on the car line in the West End

Got It Bad.

But most it surprised me

#### and he thinks he's got a flat wheel." Sure Preventive.

Chicago Tribune The Sweet Young Thing leaned over the sid of the launch as it plowed its way swiftly through the lagoon. "The water here is over my head, isn't it

"Not as long as you keep it under your fe replied the man at the helm.

### Entrancing Conversation.

Now, Hawkins was a scholar And knew a lot of things. He talked about theology And Saturn's mystic rings.

The girls cared not for Hawkins. But voted Smith a dream. Smith's conversation ran like this: "Let's have a plate of cream."

#### -New York Evening Sun A Brisk Correspondence.

Mrs. Lamson was saying an affectionate and tearful farewell to her husband, as she was

"Now, my dear," said Mr. Lamson, in leasant but firm tone, "I wish you would try not to ask me for money every time you write.' "Well, I will try not to," said Mrs. Lamson, wiping her eyes, "but you-you know, Henry, that means I shall have to write even oftener

### THE DRIFT OF POLITICS.

Charles B. Landis, of Delphi, member of Congress from the Ninth district, is not inclined seriously to regard the announcement by Representative Robert W. Miers, of the Second district, that the Democrats expect to find sufficient campaign material in the alleged irregularities in the conduct of the departments at Washington to enable them to carry the next election on a slogan of "Turn the rascals out."

"The hue and cry which the Democrats may be expected to raise about scandals in departmental affairs is seriously weakened by the fact that the two biggest alleged rascals that have been unearthed in the postoffice investigation, Machen and Driggs, are Democrats," said Mr. Landis last evening at the Columbia Club. "Machen was appointed to a subordinate position in the department under Cleveland's administration, while Driggs was elected to Congress as a Democrat. But aside from this it is a foregone conclusion that the Democrats will make no headway along that line because the people of this country will not be fooled by any hypercritical, hypocritical wail of that kind. The people have tried Democ-

racy, and they have found it sadly wanting. "The Republicans will do their own housecleaning. Some abuses may have crept into the management of some of the departments, but the moment wrong has been day met an old woman in the country. discovered steps have been taken to right it, and the offenders are being promptly and summarily dealt with. It would be surprising if no irregularities were found in any of the departments. Dishonest men sometimes get positions of trust in the government employ just as they do in private employ. No honest, valid criticism can be made of the present administration so far as its responsibility for the management of departmental affairs is concerned. Wrongs were discovered in the Postoffice Department and the administration met the situation immediately and aggressively. The Democratic members of Congress may offer resolutions and orate until they are exhausted during the next session so long as they consume only their own time, and the majority will move right along, transacting the business of the country, without paying any attention to them. Mr. Landis made a trip to Washington

recently to inquire into some rural route matters, and he was asked what he learned concerning the extension of the service. New routes will be established right along," he said, "and the service will be largely extended. The new routes will be ordered, however, where they are most needed, and on the basis of an equitable distribution among the various States and congressional districts. It has been charged that favoritism has been shown in the past in the establishment of rural routes, and that a few members of Congress got everything they asked while others were turned down. As a matter of fact the memper who has gone after the routes for his district and who has kept after them and worked hardest for them has been the most successful, while the member who sat back and waited for the routes to come to him is still waiting. 'Favoritism' has long been a familiar cry behind which members have sought to conceal their own laziness or indifference to the interests of their constituents. The member who has been industrious and on the alert at all times is never heard to make that complaint.'

XXX Reference was made to William J. Bryan and his peregrinations and oratorical gymnastics and Representative Landis made the prediction that if the Nebraskan keeps up his attacks on Cleveland he will succeed in nominating the former President again next

"Cleveland grows just in proportion as Bryan attacks him," he said, "and if Bryan adheres to the course he is following I fully believe he will bring about Cleveland's nom-ination next year. Cleveland has a strong hold on the Democrats of the country not- | business in Indiana.

#### withstanding Bryan and Bryanism, and I am inclined to think he is growing in

Representative James E. Watson, of the Sixth district, and L. M. Hamilton and John A. Titworth, of Rushville, were at the

Jerome Herff and Joseph Bergman, of Peru, were at the Grand last evening.

the Same. vens, of Madison, left last evening on a short trip through Colorado. The senator says he is going on business while Cravens is on pleasure bent. Cravens says it is just the other way, and there you are. xxx

Major G. V. Menzies, of Mount Vernon, one of the Democratic stalwarts of southern Indiana, was here yesterday and voiced the interest that politicians outside the capital city are taking in the Indianapolis municipal campaign.

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Senator Fremont Goodwine, of Williams-

port, and Representative Joseph M. Cra-

strength.'

Columbia Club yesterday.

"I have been watching the city camowl cars, railroad trains and a whole lot of paign here with great interest," he said, "especially the contest for the Democratic nomination for mayor. Judging from the intense rivalry for the nomination, I conclude that the election of the ticket is practically assured. I have only been in the city a few minutes, but I am reliably informed that Mr. Holtzman will be your next mayor. There are enough publicspirited Republicans to insure his election, believe. Major Menzies was asked who, in his

opinion, will be the Democratic nominee for Governor next year. "I don't know. I'm sure," he replied. suppose we'll have to draft a candidate." This was added with a smile, as if it was not to be taken seriously.

XXX D. J. Nivin, rural route inspector, who has been working on the readjustment of the service in Marion county for the past month, his practically completed his work. It is understood that he will recommend been married a short time before, "is the whole | the establishment of four new routes in the county, one running out of Irvington, one out of New Augusta and two of Southport. Under the readjstment Marion county will have absolutely complete rural activity of Representative Overstreet. Mr. Nivin will recommend changes in nearly every route in the county, it is said, shortening some and lengthening others. He held the examination of applicants for appointment as carriers for the new routes a few days since, and had two applicants for the Irvington route, two from New Augusta and thirteen from Southport. The number of applicants at the latter place is unusually large, as the average runs about three applications to the route.

> XXX A call has been issued for a meeting of Indianapolis Socialists Sunday afternoon at the headquarters in the Union block. Ar effort will be made to arouse greater interest in the approaching municipal campaign among the members of the party.

> A letter from Larz Whitcomb, who has joined Senator Beveridge in the pine woods in Maine, says that they are having a thoroughly enjoyable outing. The senator is expected to make a trip back to Indianapolis some time within the coming two weeks, but he will not return to stay until the first of September.

> "Stokes" Jackson, of Greenfield, whose chief duty and pleasure it is to keep the fires brightly burning on the altar Bryan, was here last night to attend the reception at the Indiana Club in honor of the Democratic city ticket.

> "I had an idea that the Indianapolis Democrats may need a few votes this fall," he said, "and I thought I would run over to see if I could arrange to furnish them some of our surplus in Hancock county. have Democrats to spare in Hancock, you

Mr. Jackson belong to the element in the Democratic party known as the "regulars" and he is not in sympathy with the "reorganizers" who have captured the party, organization and ticket, in Indianapolis, but he says the "regulars" in this city should make no complaint. "If we'd let the other fellows clean us out in Hancock. he said, "we'd never say a word." Which indicates, however, that he does not regard it as even a remote possibility that the "reorganizers" will ever have the whip hand in his bailiwick.

The Jefferson League is one of Mr. Jackson's hobbies and he was one of the leaders in the movement for its organizationwas elected treasurer, in fact, and is regarded as the league's candidate for chairman of the Democratic State committee He didn't say that he wouldn't accept the chairmanship if it were brought to him, but he indicated that he is not a candidate for the preferment. He said he was enjoying life too much at present to take on any additional cares and responsibilities. Mr. Jackson is one of the comparatively few Indiana Democrats who look on Wi liam Randolph Hearst, of Chicago, New York and elsewhere, as the Moses who is to lead the party out of the wilderness next "I do not believe that Mr. Bryan is the Board of Public Safety favor it. year. a candidate for the presidential nomina-tion," he said, "and while I believe Mr. Bryan regards Tom Johnson, of Ohio, as an excellent man for the nomination, my preference is for Hearst. He is an able man and he has always stood loyally by the party. However, I would be well satisfied

Mr. Jackson says that a second meeting of the moving spirits in the Jefferson League will be held in the near future, as soon as President Maines completes his ap-

pointments of district chairmen. Schuyler Colfax, jr., of South Bend, former mayor of that city, is here to attend "I am entirely out of politics," he said last evening at the Columbia Club. "When retired from the office of mayor last September I left politics behind me and now to the Board of Safety. The pay of fore-I am paying all my attention to business, trying to make a little money. There's lit-tle political talk in South Bend at present, so far as I know. I understand that Congressman Brick will have no opposition for renomination, but that is the extent of my nformation

It has been suggested that Mr. Colfax would make an excellent candidate for the vacancy in the State Senate from St. Joseph county created by the death of Senator Burns, but he says he would not consider becoming a candidate.

### SHORTRIDGE'S PRINCIPAL.

#### The Position Is Accepted by George W. Benton, Well-Known Educator.

George W. Benton has accepted the principalship of the Shortridge High School recently tendered him by Superintendent Kendal. He succeeds Lawrence Cameron Hull, who resigned shortly before the close of the school year in June. Mr. Benton is well known in Indianapolis. He taught chemistry in Shortridge High School from 1887 until the spring of 1902 and lectured in the Indiana Medical College. He was for two years president of the diana State Teachers' Science Association and editor of the proceedings of that association. He was also associated with John M. Coulter in the summer school at Winona Lake. Mr. Benton graduated at Wabash College in 1884. After graduation he was prin-

York for two or three years. He declined the chair of chemistry in the Eastern Illinois State Normal School to accept the Shortridge principalship. Mr. Benton is forty-two years old, is a Scottish Rite Mason and a member of the University A brother-in-law, J. R. Smith. the office of Receiver Malott, of the Vandalia, and his wife's sister is Miss Florence Stillwell, of this city. During his career in the North Side institution Professor Benton was a highly esteemed teacher, and his many friends will be glad to hear of his return to take charge of the building. He was prominent in all affairs of the school and took an active part in the various organizations. He was a censor on the Daily Echo, the school organ, and conducted the paper on a broad basis.

### New Incorporations.

The Marion Repair and Machine Company, | run; cost, \$400. of Indianapolis, has filed articles of vincorporation with the secretary of state. The rectors of the company are Frank J. Noll. Frank J. Noll, jr., and Clement W. Noll. Smith & Nixon, manufacturers of musical instruments at Louisville, Ky., have filed the necessary papers with the secretary of state, and will be allowed to transact

FIRM WITH BEST OIL AWARDED ASHLAND-AVENUE CONTRACT.

Work Will Be Done for \$5.36 Per Lineal Front Foot-Lowest Bids

Further investigation of the awarding of the contract for the pavement of Ashland avenue with wooden blocks, from Twentythird to Twenty-eighth street, to the Hoosier Construction Company, of Indianapolis, shows that, contrary to statements published several days ago, the Indianapolis firm did not get the contract on the highest

It was thought at first that the J. K. Cooper Company, of Terre Haute, submitted lower bids for creoline blocks than any of the bids of the local concern. The board would have been justified in awarding the contract to the Hoosier Construction Company, even if its bid had been higher than that of the Cooper company, for City Chemist Moffatt's tests of the oils submitted by both companies shows that creoline is not as good for paving block purposes as kreodone oil, which is to be used by the local company.

KREODONE OIL THE BEST. The cheapest quality of kreodone oil submitted with the bids of the Hoosier Construction Company is superior to the best quality of creoline oil submitted with the bids of the Terre Haute company, according to the report of City Chemist Moffatt's tests, which he has sent to the Board of Works in careful detail. The lowest bids of each company were exactly the same. For the B quality of kreodone oil and the combination cement curb and gutter the Hoosfree delivery service, thanks largely to the | ier Construction Company bid \$4.96 per lineal front foot. The Cooper company's lowest bid for creoline oil and the combination cement curb and gutter was also \$4.96

per lineal front foot. The Hoosier Construction Company go the contract at \$5.36 per lineal front foot, for best quality kreodine oil and cement curb. This company's highest bid was kreodine oil and the stratified curb. The local company submitted three sets of bids -one for the best quality kreedone oil, one for the A, or second best quality of kreo-dine oil, and one for the B, or third best quality of kreodone oil. And the B kreodon oil is better for block paving uses than the best quality of the creoline oil submitted by the Terre Haute company, the city chemist's report to the Board of Works says. Mr. Moffatt sent a supplementary report to the board with the technical report on his examination of the oils.

SUPPLEMENTARY REPORT. "In the supplemental report," Dr. Moffatt says, "I called attention to the fact that the oil submitted and marked creoline was, in the sense of our specifications, adulterated, because it contained either resin or some resin derivative in large proportions, and this conferred on it drying properties, all of which showed it to be inconsistent with creosote.

"I also pointed out that this oil, when mixed with 5 per cent. of slack lime in water, set to a stiff mass, a characteristic resin oil. None of the other oils submitted did that. I also pointed out in reference to the treated blocks submitted with the oils that the block submitted by the Cooper people was treated with oil different from that in the bottle. I have no reason to believe that the block was treated with anything but creosote oil, as the oil in the block was wholly devoid of drying proper-

Dr. Moffatt received \$110 for making the tests of the kreodone and creoline oils, and he says that he will give anyone \$220 if it can be shown him that his tests were incorrect.

### OPPOSED TO INCREASE.

# Controller Breunig Says the City's

Finances Will Not Justify It. City Controller Breunig is opposed to the Indianapolis firemen having an increase in wages this year. He made this statement last night. The city's finances are not in a condition to warrant an increase to the firemen or the police, or to the employes of any other department, this year, Mr. Breunig said, and he will oppose such an or-

It is understood that there is a movement on among the firemen to ask for a general increase amounting to about 10 per cent. if Mayor Bookwalter and the members of

"The city is not in shape financially to rive the firemen an increase this year," said Controller Breunig. "Last year they had an increase, which increased the firemen's pay roll about \$26,000 a year. If the firemen should be given an increase this fall, that would simply open up a hole for the police department to demand an increase. And the firemen and policemen could not be paid more money now, except by increasing the tax levy to the limit. The city is simply not in condition now to pay these men higher wages. Considering the fact that the firemen have a pension fund, accumulated directly from a special tax levy, I think they are fairly well paid." Mr. Breunig has not been approached of-ficially about this matter yet, but the talk of an increase for the firemen has been started. At a conference of firemen recently a new salary and grading scheme was prepared. The proposition has been sent

First grade, composed of those who have served two years or more, \$2.50 a day. Second grade, composed of those who have served a year, \$2.25 a day. Third grade, composed of those who have Substitutes, \$40 a month. Substitutes now receive \$2.25 a day, but only for the time they are actually employed.

men would be as follows under the provi-

sions of this plan:

served less than a year, \$2 a day. Captains now receive \$2.50 a day. Firemer receive \$2.25 a day, whatever their length of service. Under the proposed plan the captains would receive \$1,020 a year and the lieutenants \$960.

## First Ward Matters.

Fire protection for Cantown, the territory annexed in the new precinct boundaries, was asked of the Board of Public Works vesterday by Councilman Negley, councilman from the First ward. It was suggested | the law to take its course in the hope that that the main on Bloyd avenue be extended to Twenty-eighth and Oxford streets and boy. give protection to Cantown. New fire plugs have been established and put 11to working order at Tenth and Ewing streets, West Tenth street near the Belt Railroad, Michigan street and Chester avenue, Michigan street between Garfield and Gladstone streets and at Michigan and Colorado

streets Councilman Negley also protested to the board in regard to the opening of a roadway under the Big Four tracks at Valley avenue. Assessments for the opening of the roadway were levied by the board about a year ago, it was stated, but since matter.

### Speed Regulating Ordinance.

The chairman of the Council committee on sewers, streets and alleys says he may ask the Council to send Billingsley's street and interurban railway speed ordinance to nother committee. The ordinance was first in the hands of the committee on public safety and comfort, but that committee could not agree upon the measure, and it was sent to the sewers, streets and alleys it is intimated that Governor Durbin will committee. This committee seems to be having a hard time with the ordinance, too.

#### BOARD OF WORKS ROUTINE. FINAL ACTION TAKEN.

Cement walks and curb in Jefferson ave nue from north property line of Nowland avenue to south end of bridge over Pogue's Flintrock macadam roadway, brick gut-ters, cement walks and curb in Forrest avestreet to south property line of Michigan | circuit, will file a similar certificate.

north property line of Minnesota street to Pleasant run; estimated cost, \$1,050. PRIMARY ASSESSMENT ROLLS AP-

PROVED Asphalt roadway and brick gutters in Thirteenth street from Bellefontaine street to Cornell avenue Brick roadway, stone crub, cement walks,

approach walks, grading and sodding lawns in High street from McCarty street to Prespect street. BOND APPROVED.

In behalf of the Hoosier Construction Company in the sum of \$14,250 with the Federal Union Surety Company as surety for wooden block roadway and curb in Ashland avenue from Twenty-third street to Twenty-Eighth street, at \$5.36 per lineal foot as authorized by Improvement Resolution 42,

PETITION FILED AND REFERRED TO THE ENGINEER. For cement walks, next property line and curb in Wisconsin street from Capitol avenue to Senate avenue.

# SCHEDULE

THE NATIONAL GUARD WILL BREAK CAMP ON MONDAY.

Time of Departure of Special Trains and the Arrival at Places of Destination.

The adjutant general's department has prepared a schedule of the leaving time of the troops in camp at the fair grounds. None will be allowed to leave before 3 p. m. Monday, Aug. 3. All of the troops will leave on that day. Battery D, of Fort Wayne, will leave at 4:45 p. m. over the Big Four, and will arrive at Muncie at 6:30 o'clock. Leaving there at 7:50 over the L. E. & W., the battery will arrive home at 10:25. Battery C will leave for Lafayette at 5:15 p. m., via the Big Four, arriving home at 7:35. The

infantry will leave by the following trains: -First Regiment .--Company A, Vincennes-Leave 3:50 p. m., via I. & V., Aug. 3; arrive 7:50 Company B, Terre Haute-Leave 4:45 p. m. via Vandalia; arrive 7:15. Company C, New Albany-Leave 6:45 p. m., via Pennsylvania; arrive 10:15. Company D. Spencer-Leave 3:50 p. m., via & V.; arrive 5:35. Company E, Evansville-Leave 3:30 p. m. via Vandalia; arrive 5:18 p. m., Terre Haute; leave 6:20, via E. & T. H.; arrive 9:28. Company F, Madison-Leave 3:55 p. m., via Pennsylvania; arrive 5:03 p. m., Columbus; leave 5:10 p. m.; arrive 6:50. Company G, Goshen-Leave 4:45 p. m., via Big Four; arrive 9:57. Company H. Bloomington-Leave 4:45 p. m., via I. & V.; arrive 6:10 p. m., Gosport; leave 6:11 p. m., via Monon; arrive 6:40. Company I, Salem-Leave 11:30 p. m., via

Pennsylvania; arrive 1 a. m., Limedale; leave 2:55 a. m.; arrive 6:10, Salem.

Company K, Martinsville—Leave 2:50 p. m., via I. & V.; arrive 4:50 p. m.

Company L, Connersville—Leave 7:02 p. m., via C., H. & D.; arrive 8:45 p. m. -Second Regiment .-Company A, Indianapolis. Company B, Crawfordsville-Leave 4:10 p. m., via Big Four; arrive 5:42 p. m. Company C. Indianapolis.

Company D, Indianapolis. Company E, Franklin-Leave 6:45 p. m., via Pennsylvania; arrive 7:28 p. Company F. Winchester-Leave 4:45 p. m., via Big Four; arrive 7:22 p. m. Company G, Bluffton-Leave 4:45 p. m., via Big Four; arrive 6:38 p. m., Muncie; leave 7:50, via Pennsylvania; arrive 9:30

Company H, Indianapolis, Company I, Union City-Leave 4:45 p. m.; Company K, Danville-Leave 5 p. m., via Big Four; arrive 5:51. Company L. Lebanon-Leave 5:15 p. m., via Big Four; arrive 6:2i p. m. Company M, Greenfield-Leave 5 p. m., via Pennsylvania; arrive 5:36 p. m. -Third Regiment .-

Company A, Marion-Leave 4:45 p. m., vla Big Four; arrive 7:23 p. m. Company B, Angola—Leave 4:45 p. m., via Big Four; arrive 6:38 p. m., Muncie; leave 7:50, via L. E. & W.; arrive 10:25 p. m., Fort Wayne; leave 5:30 a. m., via L. S. & M. S.; arrive 6:38 a. m. Company C. Lagrange-Leave 3:30 a, m.,

via Pennsylvania, Aug. 4, Tuesday; arrive 5:23 a. m., Richmond; leave 5:40 a. m.; arrive 10:30 a. m. Company D, Fort Wayne-Leave 4:45 p. m., via Big Four; arrive 6:38 p. m., Muncie; leave 7:50 p. m., via L. E. & W.; arrive 10:25 Company E. Elkhart-Leave 4:45 p. m., via Big Four; arrive 10:15, Company F, South Bend-Leave 5:15 p. m

via Big Four; arrive 6:54, Colfax; leave 6:54 p. m., via Pennsylvania; arrive 10:30 p. m. Company G, Columbia City-Leave 4:45 p. m., via Big Four; arrive 9:11 p. m., Warsaw; leave 9:13 p. m., via Pennsylvania; arrive Company H, Warsaw-Leave 4:45 p. m. via Big Four; arrive 9:11 p. m. Company I, Plymouth-Leave 7:25 p. m via L. E. & W.; arrive 11:59. Company K, Auburn-Leave 4:45 p. m., via Big Four; arrive 6:38 p. m., Muncle; leave 7:50 p. m., via L. E. & W.; arrive 10:25 p.

m., Fort Wayne; leave 5:30 a. m.; arrive Company L, Delphi-Leave 3:35 p. m., via Monon; arrive 5:34. Company M, Rensselaer-Leave 3:35 p. m. via Monon; arrive 6:32 p. m.

### YOUNG CULVER IN COURT.

## His Father, Dr. D. M. Culver, Will Let

the Law Take Its Course. Mason Culver, the fifteen-year-old son of Dr. Dudley M. Culver, was arraigned before Judge Stubbs in the Juvenile Court yesterday morning, charged with stealing a bicycle from John Foley, a clerk at the C., H. & D. freight office. The boy admitted the theft, but attempted to implicate a friend, Elmer Sherrod. He was also charged with stealing a bicycle from a messenger boy, it being stated that he took the wheel and signed the receipt in his own name. He was unable to disprove

either charge. It had been alleged that the boy had secured groceries on his father's credit and carried them to the home of his sweetheart, Myrtal Reichard, 423 East Louisiana street. This matter was not inquired into when she was placed on the stand.

In regard to a trip made by herself and Culver to the home of her sister at Mathews, she said that they left here on Sunday morning and stayed that night at her sister's. Culver came home Monday evening. while she remained the rest of the week. Dr. Culver has decided to let the matter be decided by the court, and will allow the punishment inflicted will reform the

# REFORMATORY BOARD.

It Will To-Day Pass on the Bond of Superintendent Whittaker.

The board of managers of the Indiana Reformatory-D. J. Terhune of Linton, H. C. Hobbs of Salem, D. J. Crittenberger of Anderson and L. P. Newby of Knightstown-will hold a meeting in Indianapolis cipal of a high school in western New that time nothing has been done in the this afternoon for the purpose of passing upon the bond of Will H. Whittaker, superintendent-elect, who will assume charge of the institution Monday. It is understood, also, that at this meeting Mr. Whittaker will submit to the board a lengthy and enlightening report as to past and present conditions at the Reformatory as he found them in the time he spent there during the month just closed. The board of managers will go down to Jeffersonville Monday to be present when

#### curs to cause him to change his plans. Candidates for Judgeship.

the change in superintendents occurs, and

also be with the party unless something oc-

The clerk of Morgan county has filed with the Governor a certificate of the inability of Judge M. H. Parks, of Martinsville, to perform his duties on the bench for a period of nine months, and it is nue from north property line of New York | stated that Owen, the other county in the from east propery line Laurel street to west sidewalk of Spruce street; estimated cost, Spencer. Williams was defeated by Tudes 1950. are several candidates for Judge Park's Cement walks in Churchman avenue from | Martinsville, is another candidate.